

"A pond may lie quiet in a plain, but a lake wants mountains to compass and hold it in. A push-cart merchant can get along without much advertising—but a STORE requires newspaper space and plenty of it. The store doesn't take the chances of poor business like the one-horse concern."

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Wayside Chats

any unmarried men
man wear peacock feathers
are stuck with holes at

*
candidate who has a
gun to win does not
carry a gun.

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easier service in
is that at Burgenstock, a
near the Lake of Lucerne,
are raised \$100 feet to
a vertical rock.

*
more on
you to live than
street's Commis-
keeps account
of the prime
was answered the
last issue of "Brake"
says: "Compared
level set on July 1,
at 44.8 per cent., or
\$100 in a month, or
ments you over \$154
ments are the chief
and there seems
by the dimi-
nary to refuse to re-
which protects the
competition. If
party wins in the
the leaders will
an endorsement of
of protecting the
can be but little re-
high prices as long as
them. As large
the trusts to
more than the people
the surplus is still
organ prices. Why
African people par-
bargains, the trusts
etc.

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birth of China's popula-
000,000 slaves. Every
keep its girls

*
ough, from any cause,
by Dr. Shoop's
And it is so thoroughly
that Dr. Shoop
everywhere to give it
all, even to very
The wholesome green
color stems of a lung-
shrub, furnish
properties to Dr.
Cure. It calms the
the sore and sensi-
membranes. No
nothing harsh
to suppress. Simply
extract, that helps
the lungs. The Spic-
herb which is "Doc-
herb." Take no other
herbs.

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considered sensa-
of the prominence
itself, has been filed
court L. Brewer,
J. U. Keveill,
R. U. Keveill
damage. The suit aris-
alleged to have
Keveill. "Brewer has
the circuit court for
measure to your farm-

*
The banker's association wants
all of different denominations
made of various colors.
The following: One
tear, slate, two, brown;
tear, blue, twentie-
pink, and one bunt-
er, white. If the
a bank counter would
in sale in a ten cent
your Uncle Fuller, like
lackmanites, isn't worry-
about the color.

*
For department stores in
New York City paid, last year,
\$1,700,000 to the daily papers of
that they had advertising space. This
is conclusive evidence that advertising
pays or this great expenditure
of money would cease.

*
While endeavoring to pull a tooth
last week, a Chicago dentist broke
his patient's neck.



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MEN YOU'VE READ ABOUT.



KENESAW M. LANDIS.

This is the Chicago judge who
fined the Standard Oil Co. \$29,000,
000—but we've never heard of them
coming across with any of it. That's
a fearful blow (?) to the trust.

That Money Question.

The country at large has for the
last week felt the after effect of the
financial disturbances at New York,
which is only a natural result.

And Hickman?

Yes, Hickman and all surrounding
towns have felt the effect of it—some
of them much worse than we have.

Last Friday morning the board of
directors of our two local banks
held a consultation and deemed it
advisable to pay out to exceed \$50
a week on any one checking account,
since banks at other points had already
inaugurated this measure. This would not have been necessary
had it not been for the fact that
people living in other towns would
get on the train and bring a check
to our banks and cash it, thereby causing a run on our home
institutions. For this reason the people
who did not understand the
situation were ready to make a
mountain out of a mole hill by drawing
out their deposits, thus making
a shortage of ready cash just at a
time when it is most needed to han-
dle the season's heaviest business.

In fact, we are merely locking
the barn after the horse is gone. The
large money markets have re-
sumed their normal conditions, and
money is now pouring into the south
and west to meet the demand.

Don't let the proposition worry
you. Everything will be lovely in
ten days or less.

The Majestic Manufacturing Com-
pany, of St. Louis, Mo., will have a
man at the Hickman Hardware Store
all next week, who will show you
how to bake biscuits, brown top and
bottom, in three minutes. Don't miss
this chance of seeing the great cook-
ing wonder.

A prominent member of Elm
Cano No. 3, W. O. W., said to a Courier
representative the other day: "I'm the meanest man in the
world; I know I am. I went home
the other evening and I was feeling
pretty good, you know. My wife
didn't say a word, but about 2 41 a.m.
I woke up and observed a ghostly
figure going through my clothes. I
snored gently. In a minute or two
the figure drew something from a
vest pocket, looked at it in the faint
moonlight, appeared to ponder for a
short time, went to a bureau, secured
something, and in the next instant
came back to bed. I was all smug-
ging. The next morning I found a
quarter bill and 40 cents in change to
my vest. You see, she thought I
would suspect something if there
wasn't anything at all in my pocket,
and when she took the \$10 note she
put in the \$1.40. I would like to
see her expression when some clerk
hands her back that \$10 Confederate
note to-day."

The Undertaker at the Farm-
er's Hardware Co., will answer your
calls promptly, day or night.

Looks Good to Us.

It should interest our people to
know that a movement is on foot
to establish a barge line from St.
Louis to New Orleans.

The Committee having this matter
in charge says the proposition is
the establishment of a barge line for
the big stream. This line, is not to
be organized as a private concern,
but a common carrier, to handle the
freight along the river in large quan-
tities.

The object of the move is to inter-
est the people living in the valley of
the Mississippi in interport naviga-
tion, and prove to congress that the
river is being utilized at its present
stage.

The people behind the move be-
lieve in interport navigation for the
present as the best means of securing
from congress sufficient appro-
priations to deepen the channel of
the Mississippi and its navigable
tributaries. "We want to show to
congress that we are utilizing our
waterways at the present stage, and
hope by this means to secure large
appropriations for deepening the
channel and making the river naviga-
ble for larger craft," said chairman
Irving.

Mr. Irving's idea of the establish-
ment of the barge company is to make
it a common carrier. It will be a
corporation, with stockholders at
the various ports between St. Louis and
New Orleans. He desires to arouse
sufficient interest in the proposition
so that a port to agree to commit a
committee to confer with committees
from other ports and agree as to
what system would be best, and to
arrange some satisfactory method in
regard to bearing the expense of
getting the project under way in the
near future.

There are two good reasons why
river traffic should be increased at
the present time—one, to show con-
gress that there is a revival in the
trade; and, second, to reduce the
cost of transportation about 66 per
cent., which is possible even without
a fourteen-foot channel.

The movement is being pushed by
the interport navigation committee
and has been agitated extensively in
St. Louis. Manufacturing interests
there, the real estate exchange and
other business organizations have
endorsed the proposition. The railroads
will come down the river from
St. Louis and visit all the im-
portant ports between that city and
New Orleans. They left Wednesday
and should get here today or tomorrow.
These gentlemen will present
the matter to the public in detail.

Mr. Irving explained that other
waterways, both in America and in
foreign countries, of a less depth
and size than the Mississippi, are
used to a much better advantage.
Figures show that the Ohio river
sends 20,000,000 tons of freight an-
nually into the Mississippi. Less
than 1,000,000 tons are carried
down the river from above Cairo.
On boats averaging little more than
400 tons capacity the Rhine river in
Germany annually floats more than
40,000,000 tons. These barges
navigate the English channel. It is
contended that a regular barge ser-
vice from St. Louis to the gulf would
be of great benefit to every port af-
fected. Car shortage, delayed ship-
ment and other obstacles to Hick-
man would be materially reduced by
a regular up-to-date service of this
character.

A Des Moines bachelor has
found it necessary to appeal to the
chief of police for protection from
women who are trying to marry him.
No bachelor deserves any
such attention. They should be run
down and married by the women
who saw them first.—Bowling Green
News.

A farmer in Fulton county, was
showing a city man over his premises,
and the latter commented on the size
of the big barn, which completely
over shadowed the house. The
farmer replied: "Barns build
houses, but houses don't build
barns."

If you have a home or piece of
property you want to sell come to
the Courier Office and we will per-
haps be able to interest you. We
will sell it for you and charge a very
small per cent. of the sale price,
and if we fail to sell it the adver-
tising will cost you nothing. Investi-
gate if you are not already acquaint-
ed with our plan.

Try the Courier's Want Column.

Winter Underwear

....In styles, quantities and qualities to suit any man....

At 50c PER GARMENT—We show a line of cotton ribbed and
heavy fleeced underwear that cannot be surpassed anywhere.

At \$1 PER GARMENT—You will have choice of a number of
styles in fine ribbed, wool fleeced and wool mixed garments.

At \$1.50 PER GARMENT—We have a fine light weight all
wool garment that will be sure to please anyone who wishes all wool underwear.

Smith & Amberg

It is announced that the Mississ-
issippi river commission will hold its
usual fall meeting on board the
steamer *Mississippi*, leaving St.
Louis on Nov. 18, 1907, at 11 a.m.
One who may wish to meet the com-
mission in connection with river im-
provement or levee work is request-
ed to so inform the secretary of the
commission in the Liggett building,
St. Louis, Mo., by Nov. 15.

See Shaw & Betteworth for the
freshest line of Groceries in town,
and for the best in Provisions or
levee work is request-
ed to so inform the secretary of the
commission in the Liggett building,
St. Louis, Mo., by Nov. 15.

The Undertaker at the Farm-
er's Hardware Co., will answer your
calls promptly, day or night.

**UNPARALLELED
\$5.00
Clothing Sale**

Going on
—TODAY—
..at..

ELLISON BROS.

More Than Two Hundred
Men's and Boys'
FINE SUITS
Sacrificed for \$5.00



¶ We are positively determined to sell every suit we have in stock, and to do so have made this ridiculously low price.

¶ These suits are worth two, three and four times the price asked and will not last long.

¶ As long as they last—choice, \$5.00.

Ellison Bros.

Hickman - - - Kentucky

AMERICAN BEAUTY
COURT'S
"Dainty is the Rose"
Before you consult
your dressmaker a
few words will tell you
that new suit
you should see us
and purchase an
**AMERICAN
BEAUTY**
CORSET.

You will wear over one
hundred yards of
personal charms.
And your friends are
not to be deceived.
\$1.00 to \$5.00
ALMAZOO CORSET CO.
Almazoo Makers
KELLOGG, MICH.
Buy we believe in them
and recommend them,
Hickman Dry Goods Co.

—ABSOLUTELY—

The Best!
Millionaire Canned Goods

HEINZ'S VARIETIES
Pure Food Products

CHASE & SANBORN'S
COFFEES and TEAS

Call on or telephone us
when in need of—

GROCERIES,
FRESH MEATS,
FEED STUFF.

Telephone 6. 3 deliveries

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Meet Your Friends

—MURRAY DALE'S
CLUB—

Michigan Hot and
electric lights
and hydraulic chairs
for comfort.
Clinton St., Hickman, Ky.
Jones Cafe

J. P. LEGGATE



GOOD RIGS

Find and see we don't
We look especially
at young men and
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Cash Book Store.

Special Selection
New Books
Stationery
Post Cards
Notions, Etc.

Find and see our Stock. Every

Mary Daniels & Company

Dr. S. K. Davidson

DENTIST

Office over
Hickman Drug Store

Hickman, Kentucky.



November.

Out where the golden apples
lie on the edge of the pasture
Out where the ivy vines entwine
There for the sole of the foot
There for the sole of the foot
Plants all the leaves to the ground
Out for the thrill of the river
Down I go in the fall.

This is the poem of the autumn,
Poem of the leaf, the vine,
There is the grain of the earthen,
There is the yield of the farm
Crops raised after the rain
Watering plants from the sea
Qual merriment out there
Unplanned about every tree.

Grapes are in purple bunches,
Waiting for the sun to ripen
Plums and the Thompsons turned
Home in their perfection
Home in their perfection
Home in their perfection
Home in their perfection
This is the season for eating
This is the season for eating.

Ah, now said I am trapping
Deer in the woods with my dog
Hunting for deer in the woods
And then in Indian and the
Then of the bear I have gone
Hunting for bear in the woods
Hunting for bear in the woods
This is the season for hunting
For me hunting in the woods.

Rag Time.

Some of the characters one meets
In the city suggest they should be
thrown into the sea marked "For
Boys Only," that floats in the street
corner.

Police patrollers can not find the
police chief, passing by, only
on a Northwest. I come to the
stage at 8:30 in the evening. It is a
case of big "rag night," whether
she is a beautiful blonde or a sow
woman who has been eating garlic
spices, and smells you on every
night if you patronize Chicago trans-
portation facilities.

Sometimes the shock at the size of
the physician's bill is worse than the
shock of the operation.

CUT-CUT-CUT!
CA-DUCK-IT?
CUT-CUT!



A Michigan preacher has eaten so
many yellow-legged chickens this
summer, he carries every time he
leaves his housewife "the one" to
the dog.

Speak kindly to the low man. His
evil is near and as he goes out of
your gate, he may have some unkind
things to say to you or to the coal man
who is yelling at his horses to "gee up!"
With your winter's end.

These are the days about a fur-
fur. It refines and begins to burn
fine and dandy by the time the first
cold wave has subsided and the heat
is once more oppressive you can
feel things crawling around inside
your winter underwear.

He who has a chance on
a fellow he has never seen, rather than
vote for a fellow he knows.

"Teddy" is a name of a weekly
paper started in Ligonier, Mich. It
is a "bear" paper, it ought to be
popular.

A friend of mine joined the "Don't
Worry Club" a year ago and yesterday
he was married. In these rare
times, it seems like nothing will
have a man?

Almost time to begin to make a list
of the things for which you are thank-
ful. Now is that turkey gobble com-
ing in?

When a man cannot tell the differ-
ence between the music of a mole-
dian and that of a pipe organ, I don't
see any excuse for playing the pipe
organ.

A Boston man made a bad mistake
in his life. He married a woman late,
he foisted his wife by turning
back the clock just before it struck.
Next morning he had to wait two
hours for breakfast. The wife got the
meal by the same clock.

A letter mailed before the Civil War
has just been delivered in Alabama.
And there are people who say we
Americans live too fast!

Suppose.

There's no use trying to enjoy kiss-
ing a girl when a mosquito is chewing
your ankle. New York People.

In Texas where a young man was
killing a girl a dog ate a piece out of
his leg, and he didn't find it out until
he got home.

But, then, Texas girls

are so different—Illustration Post.

Wouldn't it be funny if the printer had transposed
the words "girl" and "dog?"

We are giving \$1.50 worth of
ware at our store next week. See
advertisement in this paper for par-
ticulars.—Hickman Hardware Co.

Dragging Down Pains

are a symptom of the most serious
trouble which can attack a woman,
viz: falling of the womb. With this,
generally, comes irregular and painful
periods, waist-aching, drowsiness, ir-
ritability, tired feeling, etc. The cure is

WINE OF Cardui

The Female Regulator

that wonderful, curative, vegetable ex-
tract, which exerts such a marvelous,
strengthening influence, on all female
organs. Cardui relieves pain and
restores health to the womb. It is a sure
and permanent cure for all female
complaints.

At all druggists and dealers in \$1.00
bottles.

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN
in my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs.
Mary Blair, of Hickman, Mo., "also in my right
leg and left side. I had to leave
my home very painful and irreg-
ular. Since taking Cardui I feel
no worse and do not suffer as I did.
It is the best medicine I ever took."

A Romance.

"In case of my death it is my wish
and desire that all the property, both
real and personal, and my insurance,
shall go to Mrs. M. S. Pate and her
daughter, Bertha L. Pate, with-
out reserve."

The above was written by J. M.
Cooney on Dec. 20, 1906, and was
filed in the Nashville Court Thru-
day, to be established as his will.
Accompanying the brief instrument
were two letters written by Cooney,
one to Mrs. Pate and the other to
her daughter, in which he stated
that he was about to start to New
York, and had stated his will, but
as his return would have it made out
in regular form. Cooney also stat-
ed that he had a life insurance of
\$5,000, accident policy, and a \$5,000 ac-
cident policy, and spoke of the
danger of traveling. Cooney died
in Nashville three days ago.

The will and the letters bring to
light a story of the pathetic struggle
of a man who had worn the garb of
a monk, was persecuted, and his ef-
forts to overcome the stigma on his
name, showing a character very
much akin to the Jean Val Jean of
Victor Hugo. The will is an effort
on his part to recompense those
who had been his benefactors in the
time of adversity. Cooney was the
first man purloined by Gov. Robert
L. Taylor during his last administra-
tion, and had been out of prison
about two years. Mrs. Pate and her
daughter had taught Sunday school
at the prison and it was to them that
Cooney went for assistance after being
released.

According to the story told by
Cooney, he was born in England
and his parents came to the United
States when he was a small child.
He lived in New Orleans and
went away to follow the races, get-
ting into bad company. At Memphis
he was accused of the larceny
of a watch, which theft he denied,
stating that the watch was stolen
by one of his companions. He was
tried for the crime and given a term
in the penitentiary. It is stat-
ed that on account of doubtful circum-
stances surrounding the crime that
efforts to secure his pardon were
unsuccessful. At the time of his death
he was about 43 years old.

The property left by Cooney
consists of a house and lot, and his
estate, including insurance, it
is thought will amount to \$3,000 or
\$4,000.

Mrs. Pate is an aunt of C. S. Pate,
who lives near Hickman.

There are many things that
will be much better than that new
stove. Let us show you a
Air-light Heater before you buy
Farmers Hardware Co.

Hurry

I have secured the agency for
the Fulton Steam Laundry—conceded by all who've
tried it to be the best in this
section—and solicit a share
of your business. I call for
and deliver laundry within
the city. Give us a trial.

FRANK SMITH, Agt.
at Smith & Amberg's

Cayce.

Mrs. P. J. Oliver is on the sick
list this week.

Johnnie Cruse and wife went to
Union City Monday.

Carrie Williams, of Fulton, was
missing with friends here Sunday.

Bowden Murchison made a flying
trip to Union City Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Peartree and chil-
dren, of Oakley, Ky., are visiting
here, this week.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Union
City, spent a few days here with
relatives this week.

Edgar Naylor and Miss Annie
Elison, of Hickman, visited Dr. Lon
Naylor and wife Sunday.

Pat Henry and Miss Rice, of
Poplar Grove neighborhood, attended
church here Sunday night.

Mr. John Nugent left for Socoob,
Mo., Monday night. He will move
his family there sometime this winter.

The writer thinks something should
be done toward supporting Cay-
ce. We need an angel. No
such pocket book would fatten;
but suspicion points to several "tame
bully dog pointers."

There was a slight wreck here,
near Murray Station. Some
wires were down and the side track
was torn up for several yards.
Luckily the wreck was on the siding,
so traffic wasn't delayed very long.

The home of R. M. Walker
was the scene of great excitement
yesterday evening. What
proved to be the most laughable
event of the evening was the trim-
ming contest. Each girl furnished
a hat and trimmings and the boys
added the millinery touch to them.
Guy Johnson captured the first prize
and Waltern F. Weller the booby. At
a late hour refreshments were served,
and all departed declaring an
enjoyable time. Many thanks to Bro.
Walker and wife.

CERTAIN RESULT.
Many Kentucky Citizens
Knows This Sure They Are.
Nothing uncertain about the work
of Doan's Kidney Pills in Kentucky.
There is plenty of positive proof of
this in the testimony of citizens.
Such evidence should convince the
most skeptical auditor. Read the
following statement:

Mrs. L. Varalli living at 935
First St., Louisville, Ky., says: "I
am happy to say that Doan's Kidney
Pills have been of great benefit to
me and to other members of my
family. I frequently had attacks of
backache and kidney trouble before
using your remedy but after using
two boxes of the pills the troubles
were entirely cured. I have recom-
mended Doan's Kidney Pills to a
great many of my friends for I at-
tribute my present good health to
the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Easter-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the
United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.

Hallowe'en franklin players soaped
the windows of most every business
house in town last Thursday night.
Too bad they could not soap the
glass on both sides—some of them
needed it.

Come and see the great cooking
wonder at the Hickman Hardware
Store all next week. See advertisement
in this paper.

W. J. Fields, one of our pros-
perous farmer friends, of Cayce,
was in town on business Monday.

2.... BARGES.... 2
GENUINE
PITTSBURG
COAL!

Just Received
We quote Clean Lump Pittsburg at
\$4.90 per Ton
delivered

We have contracted for the unloading and delivery of
these barges and these prices will prevail only on the coal
that is delivered direct from the barge. After having put
coal in our elevator we cannot guarantee these prices

Place your order now and let us fill your coal house.

Hickman Ice & Coal Company
Incorporated

Telephone 48

HICKMAN MARBLE WORKS.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Tom Dillon, Sr., Prop.
Successor to B. C. Ramage, dec'd.

**Marble and Granite
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**CURBING, STONE WORK of all
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ducements are of secondary importance.

Upon this Guarantee we solicit your patronage

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Dr. J. M. BURRARD,

I Will build you

A HOME

ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

It will pay you to investigate this plan.

It will interest you if you are paying rent.

I carry the only complete line of building material, builder's
hardware, sash and doors to be found in the city. My prices
are right. You be the judge: call and see.

W. A. DODDS

THE SAFEST AND QUICKEST WAY TO

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IS BY

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

FOR RATES APPLY TO LOCAL MANAGER
CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Republicans Win In Kentucky by 12,000

Machine Politics Causes Defeat of Democratic State Ticket. Returns From 113 of 119 Counties Brings Willson's Majority up to 12,513. No Hope Now of Changing Result



First District Gives Hager 5,402!

Fulton County Democratic
Gives Hager a Majority of 530



How did it happen? That's easy; Democrats stayed at home and Republicans didn't.

First District Returns:

Counties	Hager	Willson
Caldwell	---	75
Calloway	1,235	---
Carlisle	816	---
Fulton	530	---
Graves	1,960	---
Livingston	246	---
Lyons	57	---
Marshall	325	---
McCracken	100	---
Trigg	133	---
Crittenden	---	342
Totals	5,402	418

THE HICKMAN COURIER

"Cover Western Kentucky Like the Dixie."

W. C. SPEER AND J. C. SEXTON
Editors and Proprietors.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
OF CASH IN ADVANCE!

Entered at the Hickman, Kentucky,
post office as second class mail matter.

Friday, November 8, 1907

Pass the crow.

Keep smiling.

Who said long faces?

Kentucky played thunder.

How do you like the new City Council?

Tuesday passed off quietly in Hickman.

West Hickman gave Hager 208 and Willson 143.

Hager got only 875 votes in the eleventh district out of 2617 votes cast.

Hickman gave Willson all that was coming to him, but Hager did not receive near a full vote.

Willson got 18 votes at Lurell, Hager got 10. The vote at this place is about 100 short, so Coop Bradshaw tells us.

The Republicans will now have a chance to verify those broad claims of justice and economy which they promised last week.

Following are the members of the old City Council: A. O. Caruthers, W. Edmonds, Ben Herweck, G. N. Helm, B. G. Hale and Robt. Donnell.

CITY ELECTION.



Following is the official vote of the City of Hickman for councilmen

EAST HICKMAN:

T. T. Swayne	30
L. P. Ellison	22
J. W. Cowgill	17
T. A. Ledford	29
S. L. Dodds	31
E. Bettersworth	82
C. G. Schlenker	84
R. L. Gray	66
B. J. Herweck	45
Jim Hunt	54
W. Edmonds	40
R. M. Ister	1
E. B. Prather	1
Ferry Jones	1
H. Buchanan	1
F. Berendes	1
W. C. Johnson	1

WEST HICKMAN:

T. T. Swayne	80
L. P. Ellison	78
J. W. Cowgill	71
T. A. Ledford	79
S. L. Dodds	84
E. Bettersworth	100
C. G. Schlenker	80
R. L. Gray	37
Jim Hunt	39
B. J. Herweck	29

East Hickman precinct cast 253 votes.

New Jersey will go Democratic by a majority.

The new Council will take charge January 1, 1908.

East Hickman voted down the constitutional amendment by a vote of 23 to 66.

THE LATEST.

Returns received from 113 of the 119 counties of Kentucky indicate that Augustus E. Willson, the Republican nominee for Governor has been elected. The missing counties are:

First District—Ballard, Democratic; Hickman Democratic.

Tenth District—Johnson, Republican; Martin, Republican; Wolfe, Democratic.

Eleventh District—Perry Republican.

According to the revised figures Mr. Willson's majority over Judge Hager in 113 counties is 12,513.

LEGISLATURE CLOSE.

There were many reverses in legislative districts and the indications are that the next General Assembly will be close.

Republican Ticket:

Augustus Willson	Governor
William H. Cox	Lieut-Governor
James Breathitt	Atty.-Gen.
Frank P. James	Auditor
Edwin Farley	Treasurer
Ben L. Bruner	Sec'y of State
John G. Crabbe	Supt. School
M. C. Rankin	Com'r. Agriculture
Napier Adams	Clk. Court of Appeals
L. P. Tarlton	R. R. Com'r. 2d Dist.

Hickman is still Democratic	That's yesterday's story
Maryland elected a Democratic Governor with 7,000 to spare	L. will win
Massachusetts gave the Republicans a majority of 105,000	Hager got 154
Eugene Bettersworth led the city ticket; Schlenker came in second	Govt.
Uncle Joe Jackson will represent these parts, even if the worst has happened.	Virginia is still one of the piles of Thomas Jefferson
The Kentuckians like 30c in their	Round Island Island



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Jennie loves John,  
thats her business.

John loves Jennie,  
thats his business.

They are going to marry,  
thats their business.

They should receive some handsome presents,  
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We have the best use of goods for the purpose you ever saw. Wines, Cigars and all kinds of Gold and Silverware. Our advertising is original and good taste. The virtue of reasonable prices is never neglected. There is intrinsic value in every article.

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**C. G. SCHLECKER,**  
JEWELER and OPTICIAN.

#### Jno. Ford Killing.

The Court Session in Court Tuesday, has tried and convicted Jno. Ford, for shooting the shot and before Judge Case, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and it was given to Officer Case to serve.

Ford states that the trouble between Lewis and at Cairo, Ky., was shot and killed in Rodde's saloon at 10 o'clock last night. John R. Ford who runs a saloon on lower Ohio street.

After the shooting, Lewis ran to the front of the saloon where he fell and expired, while Ford came out of the back room where the shooting occurred, and went to the Commercial Corner James T. Morris residence near the saloon at 10 o'clock until Officer Case, took him and case came and took him to hospital.

The only witness to the shooting was Jim Timmons a friend of the defendant, who was with him when he entered the saloon, and who was present in the back room when Ford fired the fatal shot.

Ford claims that Lewis had a knife and threatened him with it and a pistol which was open under his shoulder as he sat on the floor where he fell, gives some color to his charge.

The shooting was done with a 44-Counts revolver.

When the shooting occurred Tim moods hastily left the saloon, and going to the rear which brought him over, returned to Kentucky. Not until he reported today was it learned who he was.

In the saloon at the time of the shooting were Walter Pitts, the bartender, and George Hanaway and Lee Hamner, two of them from Tennessee. No one else was heard from the rear room after Ford entered. He appeared to have gone in and shot the man. Ford entered the saloon after Lewis and Timmons left, and the shooting occurred immediately after Ford entered the room. Only one shot was fired.

No weapon of any kind was found upon Lewis, except the pocket knife mentioned above. He had a bottle of whiskey in his pocket, apparently untouched, and nearly \$150 in money.

After the shooting, Ford stood there cursing his victim in front of the saloon and at the word collected he told them that he had done the deed and gave his version of how it happened.

Before the杀戮 occurred, Officer Case was waiting for Ford for another affair in which he had beat a man over the head with a billiard

cue. It occurred in a saloon on the levee. Ford quarreled with a man named Brown, and the latter wore out a warrant against Ford before Judge Rose at 10 o'clock and it was given to Officer Case to serve.

Ford states that the trouble between Lewis and himself started at Lee Buckwheat's saloon at Fourth and Commercial, and that Lewis threatened him as he entered and invited the crowd to a drink.

Lewis had been running the

front of the saloon for a year and during that time he had earned a reputation that appears to be entirely in his favor.

He was very accomodating and frequently delivered things in Cairo as the people across the river who could not take the time to come over.

He was about 48 years old and

and leaves a son Charles, about 15 years of age. His wife was dead a number of years, and leaves a mother and sister in M. Vernon, Ind. He visited them a couple of months ago, and is known to have frequently seen the money. Those who knew him say that they never knew him to have a knife, and don't believe he had one.

Ford was lodged in jail last

and put in the steel cage. When seen by The Citizen yesterday

this morning he said that he had nothing to say about the transaction.

In the cell with him were three negroes who were among the dancing and singing.

The remains of the

John W. Lewis, were shipped

Vernon, Ind., on early train

morning.

Ford will be remembered as

one who ran the last saloon in Hickman

and had a reputation for getting into trouble.

"Think of it! Mr. Rockwell came to the aid of the banks with borrowed money," says the Memphis Commercial Appeal. And every hypocrite, young and old, took every cent of the "filthy lucre" and got his hands upon it. There is a great deal in sentiment—it is a city or want makes up the world again, especially when it is in a matter of dollars and cents and they needed and call it.

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#### THE A. S. of E. COLUMN

##### BY MR. T. H. AUNIERS

WHY FARMERS PAY HIGHER PRICES

I consider it a duty of farm papers, a great many of the most conservative, to have this over the editorials in the press of wheat and corn raised after harvest, when the grain is almost all in the hands of the farmers, and in the spring and early summer, when the greater part of it is in the channels of trade and has been round to them, and to tell them in no sense in their interests. These papers are giving the farmer a good price and, in fact, they insist it was a wise aim that they are giving him, but for his interests.

When wheat is threshed right after harvest, it is in the condition for threshing, storing or grinding, and those who grow it must keep it moving in heat and cold and moist. To

keep it moving in the elevators costs money, and this must be taken into consideration when the grain is threshed.

After it is dried—ured—it may be stored without much expense, and naturally it is worth more money and the price rises. Farmers will have to hold their wheat until the following autumn or summer can obtain this advantage in price. If the season is favorable, the grain will rise in price as it is only a small rise in the

spring, to cover cost of handling and storing the early marketed wheat.

But if a rump scare of any sort should break up, the price will advance, as it did this year, when the green bug attacked the crop in the Southwest.

A farmer told me a few days ago that he had held his wheat and corn over for the summer market twelve days, and sold it at a loss, and kept close watch on what he received, less taxes, and animals and insects, and finally declared he would never sell his wheat as soon as he could get it threshed, and his corn when he was threshing it, or immediately after, and let the other fellow pay the advance for the risk of

the weather and other causes.

He said twelve years of close

watching the up and down of the market had taught him that supposing a small profit, and kept close watch on what he received, less taxes, and animals and insects, and finally declared he would never sell his wheat as soon as he could get it threshed, and his corn when he was threshing it, or immediately after, and let the other fellow pay the advance for the risk of

the weather and other causes.

The above extract is taken from

Mr. Grundy's, very popular

newspaper paper. The author of the paper pays Mr. Grundy a good price for writing such articles.

Every few weeks we see large

articles telling us that some merchant is overstocked and must sell at reduced prices but that

there is no money in the market, then these overstocked merchants put their own price on the goods as long as they can, but if pressed they eventually

put the goods at public auction, or

sell the goods just as

they are.

Now these merchants and these

poor deluded purchasers who buy goods at their own price ought to be made to understand that

these persons ought to buy a large

amount of goods and employ clerks to go all over the country and ask the consumers how much they will give for hats, boots, shoes, clothing, groceries and hardware, just as the

merchants ride around to all the

dealers and ask them how much they

will give for corn, wheat, hogs, cattle and sheep.

It costs money to build or rent

houses and keep them in order. Why not let the merchants learn to treat their goods as Mr. Grundy advises the farmers to sell? Then

croakers will grow old, hardware will rust and mottoes will get into

the conversation.

Mr. Merchant, why don't you take Mr. Grundy's advice, and get rid of your goods before they grow

old?

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